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lton R. Hunter To Preside Over U Stake Quarterly Conference

Ailton R. Hunter, First of Seventy, Church of Christ of Latter-day will preside at the Brigoung University Stake nce on Saturday and according to BYU Stake nt Antone Romney.

Sessions Listed

ral Stake Conference will be held at 10 a. m 0 p. m. on Sunday with tual Improvement Associeeting at 7 p. m. The enke membership is invited nd these meetings.

al Priesthood Leadership is to be held in 167 Mcuilding on Saturday from 6:30 p. m. Stake Presi High Council members, all priesthood officers, ries of quorums and class tors will be in attendance. group will adjourn to the Fieldhouse for the 7 p. m. Conference meeting to there for all BYU Stake rs, men and women.

Dr. Hunter graduated from BYU with a B.S degree in 1929

MILTON R. HUNTER
... Presides at Conference

and an M.S degree in 1931, receiving his doctorate from the University of California in 1935.

Books Listed

He has had 15 books published, as well as numerous articles and book reviews. Among the better known works are "Ancient America and the Book of Mormon," "Brigham Young, the Colonizer," "Gospel Through the Ages," "Pearl of Great Price Commentary," and "Archaeology and the Book of Mormon."

Dr. Hunter was formerly assistant director of the Logan LDS Institute of Religion and has served as vice president of the New World Archaeological Foundation, president of Delta Phi and Sons of Utah Pioneers, and chairman of the John A. Widtsoe Foundation.

Mrs. Hunter is the former Ferne Gardner and the couple presently reside in Salt Lake City.

BYU Stake Singing Sisters song practice will be held Sunday at 9 a. m. in the Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose room. Group members will bring their music and go directly to the BYU Stake Conference in the Smith Fieldhouse from there.

npus Trek, Dance Highlight nual Senior Day Saturday

or Day is Saturday and Mike Yoshino, senior resident.

duating seniors, their and friends are invited emble in the Smith Audi at 2 p. m. for a special m.

Stewart L. Grow, Depart of Political Science, will on the history of Brigham University, and future for expansion on the camill be related by a representative of the administration. Special musical numbers are also scheduled.

Traditional Senior Trek will immediately commence after the program. Led by Dr. Grow, the Senior Trek will tour the Smith Building, Grant library, Maeser Building, McKay Building, Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and conclude at Heritage Halls where light refreshments will be served about 4 p. m.

The trek is to give the seniors their last "look" around campus with the opportunity to see many new developments and features neglected to be observed during their college careers.

Annual Senior Ball, "It Happens Every Spring," is scheduled for Saturday evening. The entire studentbody is welcome to the last dance of the year. It will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Social Hall with the Collegians playing. Dress is heels and hose.

The Mamselles are the special attraction during the intermission. Silhouettes showing spring setting will provide the atmosphere. For refreshments a small charge will be asked to cover the costs of the dance

s Board Selects ollonic Master Next Season

nara Tippets, a sophomore Thermopolis, Wyo., has chosen 1957-58 bellmaster Carillonic bells at BrigYoung University, announce bells board.

ss Tippets has had 10 years ano lessons and four years gan study. She has studied quarters with Robert nlee at BYU and has playe carillonic bells for three ers.

e new bellmaster will atthe School of Campanology June 17 to June 21 this at the Westminster Choir ge, Princeton, N. J.

ss Tippets, who will attend school at the expense of will be given instruction arillonic playing from Dr ander McCurdy, Head of the n Departments of Curtic tute of Music, Philadelphia, Westminster Choir College, James R. Lawson, Carillon of the Rockefeller MemorChapel, University of Chi-, and perhaps, Mr. Anton s, Carillonneur of the "Sing-Tower," Lake Wales, Fla., ormer Bellmaster at the e University Chapel Dur N C

Shooting Accident Kills Missionary

Kathleen Sprague, Brigham Young University student 1951-53 was killed in an accidental shooting May 18 while serving as a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Fort Worth, Tex.

While visiting the home of six-year old Santos Avina, Miss Sprague was shot by young Santos who took a 38 caliber pistol from a dresser and fired it

Miss Sprague was shot in the shoulder, severing an artery She was dead on arrivel at a hospital.

Grants More Power To President, Senate

Brigham Young University students will vote Friday for the proposed studentbody constitution which would strengthen the position of the ASBYU president, increase the power of the senate and provide for a supreme court.

Booths Available

Voting booths in five buildings will be available, and copies of the constitution will be displayed in voting areas.

The executive council, as presently exists, would be dissolved by the new constitution and the studentbody president would emerge with authority now combined in all members of the executive council.

Under the new constitution the senate would be allowed to review the studentbody budget. Elections appeals would also be taken to the senate.

Court Resolves

The supreme court would resolve differences between the senate and the executive branch of student government.

If the constitution is ratified, executive officers elected for the coming year would function in the capacity as outlined by the present constitution. However, as written in the new constitution ,the president would have ultimate executive power.

Students may vote in the Smith Building, McKay Building, Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, Clark Student Service Center. Students must present activity cards in order to vote.

Majority Required

Ratification of the new constitution requires a simple majority of those who vote on the issue Friday.

If ratification results, those sections not immeriately effective will apply to student government as of 1958-59.

At a special open forum held Wednesday, studentbody leaders and representatives of the general studentbody supported the constitution's ratification.

Under the direction of the Senate, a five-man drafting committee has reviewed the problems in student government which have been increased by the mushrooming studentbody.

Document Produced

After a year of study and debate, the committee has produced a 13-page document patterned after the United States federal constitution.

Better balance in student government will be achieved, drafters of the constitution claimed.

Blue Key Group Gives Award To Senior Man

Bruce Hilton was announced as "Outstanding Blue Key of the Year" at Thursday evening's Blue Key Banquet held in the Smith Banquet Hall. Clyde D. Sangren was announced as new faculty sponsor to succeed Dr Bryant D. Jacobs.

Hilton is Blue Key President, Inter-Service Unit President, Mutual Improvement Association Superintendent of BYU Tenth Ward. He was Banyan Editor in 1949-50 and is graduating this spring in mathematics.

Sandgren is present general counselor and secretary to the Brigham Young University Presidency and Bishop of BYU Tenth Ward. He was founder of Blue Key on the BYU campus.

Retiring as advisor, Jacobs will be on sabbatical leave until September 1958 for study and travel with his wife and family.

Recorded By BYU Choruses . . .

Program Features Pageant Music

Music recorded by Brigham Young University for the Hill Cumorah Pageant will be played for the public Friday at 7 p.m in the Smith Fieldhouse

Dr. Crawford Gates, BYU music faculty, comosed the music. Dr. Gates directed the recording by the Utah Symphony Orchestra and the BYU A Cappella Choir, Mens' and Womens' Choruses.

CAMPUS, CHURCH COMPOSER—Dr. Crawford Gates, BYU and LDS Church composer, wrote music for the Hill Cumorah Pageant, "Americas Witness For Christ." The music, which was recorded by BYU choruses and Utah Symphony Orchestra, will be played Friday evening in the Smith Fieldhouse. (Photo by Don Christensen)

It will be played for the 1957 pageant, "America's Witness for Christ," Hill Cumorah in New York State August 1-3.

Recordings are on a five-track sterephonic sound track similar to one used for Cinerama productions. Friday's presentation will be a single track due to the high cost of five track equipment.

Dr. Gates began work on the music in the spring of 1954 and completed it in March 1957. It was recorded between winter and spring quarters in the Salt Lake Tabernacle with the tabernacle organ before the Utah Symphony disbanded for the season.

In preparation of the music Professor Newell B. Weight directed the A Cappella Choir The Mens' and Womens' Choruses were directed by Professor Norman Gulburandsen.

Prom Group Gets Assembly Award

Junior Prom Asembly took 'Outstanding Assembly of the Year" award, and garnered first place trophy in the special event division.

Wining first place honors for best unit assembly were Cami Los and Val Hyrics. Cougarettes and Tausigs placed second in the unit division, while the Military Ball Asembly gradded runner up award for special events

Elaine Stirland accepted the Outstanding Assembly award from Carmen Bradley, general assembly chairman The trophies were presented during Thursday's final assembly of the year.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

FOUR GOOD YEARS

Every May Brigham Young University signals its continual state of progression by casting off the cream of the student crop and taking back for its next annual thrust.

1000 RECIEVE DEGREES

This year more than 1000 will recieve degrees writing finis to four of life's more vital years. Those graduating this year have seen the university make its greatest strides and have an inkling as to its tremendous future.

Building expansion has been and will continue to be one of the more visible achievements made. Walls may not be covered with ivy, but rapidly we are approaching the day when students, faculty and administration are as finely accommodated as their counterparts throughout the nation.

Other not so spectacular gains have been made in scholastic standards — something as badly needed at one time as new buildings. Accrediting teams not only pass on us but give the system praise. Transfers and graduates no longer have GPA's laughed at when leaving BYU, but are gladly accepted and are making tremendous advances for themselves and their alma mater in the graduate field of the country's leading universities.

MODERN STUDENT GOVT.

Students in the coming years will have a more modern, up-to-date student government and constitution as a result of some diligent study and planning of some nearing graduation.

In athletics, this past year has sounded the long-awaited arrival of BYU as a football power. Next year won't be the big year but by 1958 we see the championship trophy side-by-side with basketball and track awards in the trophy case.

On the other side of the ledger, it appears that the ol' Y spirit is fading somewhat and needs a quick charge. Our spirit still overshadows that on other large campuses, but we cannot afford to lose one particle of it. Enthusiasm is one thing that distinguishes our community from others.

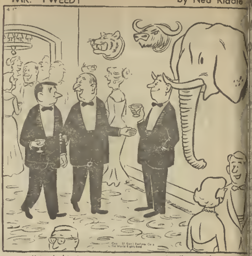
BRUSH UP ON MANNERS

Our assemblies, both Tuesday and Thursday, need a brush up on manners. Sleep is something desired and noticeably attained by many attending. Such immature actions as throwing paper planes are indicative that the school is still a big kid growing too fast.

However, the time is soon coming when the growing pains will subside, new buildings will be off the drawing board, parking lots will be permanent and we can all look back on the transition stage as something worth the effort.

Next week hundreds of seniors will be taking a part of BYU's heart out into the world. To them success, and a wish that they might retain a large part of their spiritual and educational gains at this university.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"And this is my youngest son, Wilbur—the family cut-up."

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Mess

Dear Editor,

What a mess—and I don't mean the Mass! The critique in Monday's Universe by Mr. Woods, supposedly appraising the Bach B Minor Mass, certainly displays the author's hyper-abundance of inconsistency and incompetancy. The Daily Universe should be above such juvenile, Mickey-Mouse type of appraisals.

Larry D. Wilson

Fortunate

Dear Editor,

The Daily Universe is fortunate in having H. Dee Woods as its music critic. He is unbiased and truthful in his reporting, regardless of the consequences.

The critic must and should write what he thinks of a performance when his thoughts are based on his knowledge of the art and its evaluation.

If a person is inferior or lacking in his performance, he should be told Otherwise, he may make the mistake of thinking that his performance was adequate or even excellent. Is this a good basis for learning? Is there any motivation for improvement in thoughts like these?

Too often in the past we have been forced to read trite reviews which have done little more than list the names of the participants and say, "A good time was had by all."

C Paul Andersen

Surprised

Dear Editor,

I think we can agree that an intelligently written critique is very beneficial, especially to those who participate in an artistic work of one kind or another But I for one am very disturbed over the fact that almost every time I pick up a "Daily Universe" to read the comments on a school presentation such as the wonderful Bach B Minor Mass we heard the other night one of the performers (they usually pick on a faculty member) is unmercifully butchered by persons who consider themselves critics

I don't know what Dee Wood had in mind when he wrote his latest critique, but after reading it, I've come to the conclusion that he and Richard Kramer must be close relatives Frankly, Dee, I'm surprised at you!

LeRoy Gibbons

Enjoyed

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article in the Universe May 20 by H. Dee Wood, I would like to express my hearty disagreement. I am not a music student and have not the distinction of being a "higher critic" as has Mr Woods, but I do enjoy good music.

In my four years at BYU I have missed very few concerts, either lyceum or Music Department presentations and I can sincerely state that I have never enjoyed anything more than the Bach B Minor Mass as it was played.

Clyde Knight

Lacking

Dear Editor,

After reading H. Dee Woods criticism of last Thursday night's performance of the B Minor Mass it is readily understandable why musicians detest music critics. Too many of them lack the training, background, and common intellegence necessary to convey anything worthwhile to their readers. Without any genuine degree of competence in the field themselves they assume a completely false air of authority and, proceed to set their mouths and pens in motion before throwing their brains into gear.

Woods' comments on the organist, harpsichordist, and vocal soloists were ridiculus. Perhaps he asked some random passerby for an opinion on what he should write in the Universe, or perhaps he merely needs a new hearing aid.

Criticism of programming this masterpiece is extremely unfair. Much credit goes to Professor Woodward and his associates for the courage to perform this exceedingly difficult work and for the success of the actual performance.

To expect a flawless rendition is to expect far too much. Professionals cannot perform the Mass without numerous errors; how can students be expected to do better than that? The musical imperfections were in evidence. This fact did not detract appreciably from this hearer's enjoyment of the work; and in no way did it lessen his appreciation for the vast amount of painstaking preparation involved.

It is very rewarding to hear a live performance of the work. Congratulations to Professor Woodward and his ensemble for a difficult job well done. A special congratulatory word to Larry Bastian for an expert job on one of the most difficult and treacherous trumpet parts in musical literature.

One more word about the music critic (fortunately, I have assumed a far more charitable attitude since first reading Monday's Universe): I agree wholeheartedly with Sibelius when he said, "I have never seen a monument erected to a critic."

Rowan Taylor

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Applause

Dear Editor,

I for one wish to applaud the courage of H Dee Woods in having enough intestinal fortitude to be loyal to his convictions and express his views concerning those convictions. I have to admire Woods' action in view of the precarious position he occupies in being a student in the music department.

His acrid comments are questionable but are certainly not grounds for the volly of critical fire of which he is a victim. This may be a sign of poor intellectual environment on this campus if a person cannot express his opinion without being subjected to threats of bodily harm, not to mention threats of expulsion from the Music Department

Mr. Woods' background for his criticisms has been under question. Anyone who is acquainted with his background will realize that any question of his merits is unfounded. Besides that, a criticism is not necessarily a final judgment, but on the other hand should be taken as a stimulus for debate and ultimately encourage one to higher goals of achievement. As a stimulus for debate (very **heated** debate) Woods' article has been a r[...]ing success.

(Name on F[...]

Failed

Dear Editor,

This year a new policy [...] been put into effect which c[...]pels students of Freshman E[...]lish to pass an examination [...] the end of each quarter.

Why does the English Dep[...]ment consider it necessary [...] schedule such an examinati[...] Aren't the instructors of the [...] partment competent enough [...] determine whether or not a s[...]dent should pass or fail?

For the past two quarters, [...] department has failed to no[...] the students of the examinat[...] until a day or two before [...] test. This quarter we were ag[...] given short notice of the exa[...]ination which we are requi[...] to take at one scheduled h[...] with no opportunity to make [...] up.

The English Departm[...] should recognize that freshm[...] are not animals to be here[...] about and that their education [...] BYU extends further than [...] English Department.

(Names on Fi[...]

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VOTE FOR IMPROVEMENT

There is a growing feeling on campus that the government of Associated Students of Brigham Young University is becoming more or less a dead letter as far as studentbody life is concerned.

POINTS TO APATHY

This body of opinion points to the seeming apathy in recent studentbody activities as an argument in their favor. Many students are concerned with student-sponsored affairs because they feel they are little affected by them.

The committee of faculty members which made up the recent English Proficiency Test seemed aware of this attitude when it invited the examinees to write an essay from the standpoint that student government is worthwhile only to student leaders.

There are even those who would go so far as to follow the lead of Stanford University's studentbody which recently elected a president who ran for his office on the platform of abolishing most student-organized and financed functions.

We certainly do not sympathize with such action. We feel that most BYU students would take an active interest in government if they felt that it concerned them. But something definitely is wrong when a mere handful of students attend forums which help decide how $80,000 of their money is to be spent. When student interest lags this much, it indicates that something is wrong — that a change is needed.

ATTENDANCE SAGS

The sagging attendance at student-sponsored dances, with the consequent defecit in the social activity budget, is also evidence that something must be done. The new constitution could be a good first step along the road of campus life improvement.

If rejected, student government will continue to function within a framework which was designed for the old, outgrown BYU and later patched up in a futile attempt to keep pace with rapidly changing campus conditions.

MIRACLES NOT EXPECTED

Perfection is neither atttributed to or expected from the new constitution. Undoubtedly a few wrinkles will need ironing out during the first period of its operation, and of course no constitution is better than those who execute it.

It is felt, however, that the new constitution can give more efficiency and better organization to a large university studentbody than can an outmoded plan which was made for a small college.

Let's face the facts and vote FOR the new constitution and better government at BYU.

BY DAVID WILKINSON

udent Bureau ates Awards r Performers

udent Program Bureau a-ds will be presented by Har B. Lee, Council of Twelve stles, Church of Jesus Christ atter-day Saints, to the out-ding entertainers of the year riday's annual awards ban-

esidents Ernest L. Wilkin-and Harvey Taylor of Brig-Young University, and f W Cleon Skousen of the Lake Police Department also be guests at the affair oring all students who have icipated on Student Prog-Bureau shows during the ent academic year.

ckets may still be obtained he Program Bureau or at the , for $1 and $1.50 for bur-participants and guests, res-ively.

inner will be combination nese and American served rgasbord style, and the ban-will have an Oriental motif rd presentations will be e after dinner.

n Oriental-theme talent pro-n will feature Ae Suk Choe, Asiatic star, and some of the gram Bureau's top acts of the year.

der Lee will be the featured ker at the affair, which will held in the Smith Ballroom 30 p m.

ey Deadline Posted

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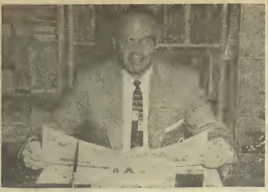

RESIGNS POST—Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator for BYU, has acceted an associate professorship at Boston University. He will assume his new duties in July. Dr. Isaksen has served at BYU since 1952. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Isaksen Resigns BYU Position, Accepts Boston Teaching Post

Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, coordinator of student organizations, has resigned to accept a position with Boston University as associate professor of education in counselor training.

He will leave Brigham Young University at the end of the current quarter and assume his duties at Boston University July 1. His wife and eight children will remain at their home in Orem until the end of the summer before joining Dr. Isaksen in Boston.

Visited Boston

Dr Isaksen was a visiting professor at Boston University last summer, and was invited to the position by Dr Dugald Arbuckle, a national leader in counseling

Dr. Isaksen came to BYU in 1952 as assistant professor in personnel and guidance and counselor in the Counseling Service, and took over as coordinator Jan. 1, 1954, upon release of Dr Royden Braithwaite.

His administration has been marked by the change from legislative council to student senate system, the drafting of a new constitution, appointment of students to many committees which formerly were faculty only, and the transition of the honor council from a punitive to a counseling body.

Receives Degrees

He received the B A degree at San Jose State College in 1939, the M.A. at Stanford University in 1948, and the Ph.D. in educational psychology and administration from University of Utah in 1951.

He served formerly as director of pupil personnel in Ogden City schools; a teacher at Chaffey High School, Ontario, Calif.; counselor at University of Utah; classification specialist in the Army Air Corps during World War II for two years, and a personnel worker with industry and government.

Active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he is a member of the Sunday School General Board, served on a mission to the northern states, and formerly was Mutual Improvement Association of San Bernardino Stake and a member of the high council of Orem Stake.

ROTC Detachment Selects New Wing Commander

Cadet Ralph A. Rowley, Bountiful, has been selected Wing Commander of Brigham Young University's Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment for the school year 1957-58.

He will take the place held by Cadet Col. Cecil L. Adamson, Murtaugh, Ida., during the past year

Rowley has chosen Cadet Gary B. Lundberg, Washington, D. C, to command the 601st Group, Cadet Jon C Fitt, Tormey, Calif., to head the 602nd Group and Cadet Gary W. Bitton, Blackfoot, Ida., as operations officer to aid him in the coming school year.

Rowley was chosen on the basis of his academic standing, leadership ability and military bearing by a board of Air Force officers assigned to the AFROTC staff.

Film To Feature Russian Story

"Nightmare in Red," a story of Communism and Russia will be presented by the Air Science Department of Brigham Young University Friday at 4 p. m. and next Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Both showings will be in 270 Eyring Science Center

The 55-minute film depicts the histry of the USSR and its politics from 1905 to the present.

Actual films are used in addition to strips done professionally in the United States.

All members of the faculty and studentbody interested in the topic are invited, according to the Air Science dept.

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Group Gives Superior Concert, Avers Universe Music Critic

by H. Dee Woods
Daily Universe Music Critic

As is most always the case Wednesday evening's program of the Concert Band was a superior program of band music. Perhaps because of the general excellence of Professor Ralph Laycock's leadership and the dedication of the concert band members last evening's program was a great success.

March First

Latham's Proud Heritage March got the evening off to a toe-tapping start. Handel's Water Music Suite, although under par in execution when compared to the remainder of the program, was promising in several spots, particularly the Hornpipe movement.

The Marriage of Figaro Overture displayed painstaking work by the clarinet section.

Concert Band combined with the Madrigal Singers and narrator Dean McMahon to present the work, "I Am An American." McMahon was very convincing in the rapidly moving moods of the narration. The band emphasized and supported the moods while the Madrigals provided exceedingly lovely choral sequences.

Professor Richard Ballou and Larry Bastian performed the Vivaldi Concert for Two Trumpets in a clean and technically proficient manner

LaFiesta Mexicana by H. Owen Reed provided a colorful and exciting climax to this superior band program.

Accurate Music

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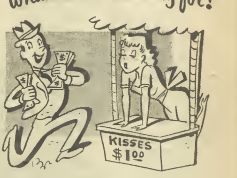

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Cougars Place Three Baseballers On Universe's All-Division Squad

by Larry Woodard
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University placed three men on the annual Daily Universe Western Division baseball team They are pitcher Owen Skousen, third baseman Norm Christiansen, and outfielder Cornell Taylor.

Utah State, Western Division champions, also placed three men on the All-Star squad with Montana and Utah gaining two spots each

Skousen was the first choice among Skyline pitchers on the basis of his 4-1 record with a team that won only half their games, the big right hander was the most consistent pitcher in the league He was the stopper of the Cougar staff.

Christiansen was the Cougar's top hitter and saw action at shortstop and second base as well as at third where he played most of the time. A ball player with his versatility and hitting ability is a coach's "dream come true."

Taylor wasn't in the starting line-up on opening day, first seeing action for his defensive ability in center field, but later blossomed into one of the top sluggers in the Skyline. His three home runs and ten runs-batted-in would figure out to 45 and 120 respectively on the basis of a big league schedule.

Will Souza, Utah State, was a unanimous choice at first base, but his teammates that made the squad—Bob Bean, pitcher, and Fred Larson, outfield—saw closer competition.

However, the closest contest was for the catcher's position. Chuck Bennett of Montana got the nod over three other candidates. Bennett left something to be desired with his throwing arm, but he hit the long ball more often than did his competitors. Montana's other representative is slick-fielding Lynn Colvert, who was a good hitter as well.

Rounding out the team is outfielder Merrill Douglas and shortstop Curt Jensen of Utah. Douglas played catcher occasionally, but his big bat put him on the team. Although Jensen played in a league of slick fielding shortstops, nobody could carry glove or bat.

ALL-STAR TEAM:
1B—Will Sousa, Utah State
2B—Lynn Colvert, Montana
3B—Norm Christiansen, BYU
SS—Curt Jensen, Utah
RF—Merrill Douglas, Utah
CF—Cornell Taylor, BYU
LF—Fred Larsen, Utah State
C—Chuck Bennett, Montana
P—Owen Skousen, BYU
P—Bob Bean, Utah State

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Jack Batchler

Now that the baseball season is over and the entries made into the annals, it is time to hand out plaudits to those who made the Brigham Young University nine second in the Western Division loop.

Bouquet for Baseball Coach

The first bouquet should go to Coach Jay Van Noy. The youthful diamond coach started "green" with the team and spent the first part of the season building up the squad's confidence. Then he went to work on team play and built up a club which had the leading Aggies extended right down to the wire in the last game on Tuesday.

Van Noy said that the boys turned in some fine performances and could have won Western Division but for three games in which they played Santa Claus to their opponents.

Saluting his pitching staff, the coach said that Jack Cravens and Owen Skousen pitched some fine games, and they were helped out by John Blair and Glenn Hatch when the occasion warranted.

Skousen to Turn Professional

"Skousen," said Van Noy, "has been signed by the Boston Red Sox and will report to the Carolina league immediately." Van Noy added that Skousen richly deserves this opportunity. The big Cougar righthander fill be joined in the Red Sox farm system by Utah Redskins' star shortstop, Curtis Jensen, who will report to the Pacific Coast league.

As usual, the Cougars will lose several of their men via the cap and gown route. In this year's graduating parade will be Skousen, Lynn Foster, Brent Pratley, Norm Christiansen, Tom Steinke and Paul Kitchen.

Christiansen Most Consistent

These players have been consistently giving the team needed support in the right places, with perhaps the most consistent of all being Christiansen.

Skousen, besides being a top flight hurler, has also added hitting power, as has infielder Foster.

Fine outfielding by Kitchen and the excellent catching of Brent Pratley has helped the Cats gain one of the lowest defensive stolen base and extra base records in the division. Only one runner was able to steal against the wicked arm of Pratley.

Fans Get Pat on Back

Finally, the fans and townspeople of Provo deserve a pat on the back for the fine way in which they supported the Brighams in their bid for conference honors. With the help of the grounds department under Eldon Pack, bleachers were set up at Cougar park, and the fans filled them.

Coach Van Noy has announced that he will be playing pro ball in either the Texas or International league for the summer, and he is looking forward to having a richer future for next year's edition of the Brigham Young University baseball team.

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